

NEWARK LANDMARKS

These are the 70 Newark buildings, districts, parks and sites listed on the National and New Jersey Registers of Historic Places. Buildings once registered but later demolished are not listed. Corrected to June 2003.

- AHAVAS SHOLOM (1923), synagogue, 145 Broadway.
BALLANTINE MANSION (1884), The Newark Museum, 43 Washington St.
BORGLUM SCULPTURES - Seated Lincoln (1911), Essex County Courthouse;
Indian & Puritan (1916), Washington Park; Wars of America (1926), Military Park.
BRANCH BROOK PARK (1895), including Ballantine Parkway gatehouses.
CHRIST CHURCH (1850), now Our Lady of Fatima Center, 76 Prospect St.
CITY HALL (1906), 920 Broad St.
CLARK MANSION (1880), now North Ward Center, 346 Mt. Prospect Ave.
CLINTON MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION CHURCH (1874), originally Belleville Ave.
Congregational Church, 151 Broadway.
COE HOUSE (1871), 698 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., formerly High St.
EBERHARDT HALL (1857), formerly Newark Orphan Asylum, now part of N.J.
Institute of Technology, 323 King Blvd.
ESSEX CLUB (1926), now N.J. Historical Society, 52 Park Place.
ESSEX COUNTY COURTHOUSE (1906), King Blvd. and West Market St.
ESSEX COUNTY JAIL (1837-95), abandoned, New and Newark Sts.
ESSEX COUNTY PARK COMMISSION (1916), 115 Clifton Ave.
EVERGREEN CEMETERY (1853), 1137 N. Broad St., Hillside; also in Elizabeth.
FEIGENSPAN MANSION (1905), now Community Agencies Corp., 710 King Blvd.
FIREMEN'S INSURANCE CO. (1928), now office building, 10 Park Place.
FIRST BAPTIST PEDDIE MEMORIAL CHURCH (1890), 572 Broad St.
FIRST REFORMED CHURCH (1873), now Iglesia Roca de Salvacion, 27 Lincoln Park.
FOREST HILL HISTORIC DISTRICT - all or part of 56 blocks bounded by Branch
Brook Park; Heller Parkway; DeGraw, Verona, Clifton, Elwood, Mt. Prospect
and 2nd Aves.
FOUR CORNERS HISTORIC DISTRICT - all or part of 27 blocks bounded roughly
by Raymond Blvd., Mulberry St., Edison Place; Broad, Hill, Washington and
Market Sts.; University Ave.
GRACE CHURCH (EPISCOPAL) (1848), 950 Broad St.
GRIFFITH BUILDING (1927), former music store, vacant, 605 Broad St.
HAHNE & CO. (1901), former department store, vacant, 609 Broad St.
HOUSE OF PRAYER EPISCOPAL CHURCH (1850), 401 Broad St.
JAMES STREET COMMONS HISTORIC DISTRICT - 21 blocks, including all of
Washington Park and portions of Broad, Orange, James, Bleeker, Summit,
Halsey, Washington, New, Linden, Warren, Boyden, Essex, Burnet and Eagles
Sts.; Central and University Aves.; King Blvd and Washington Place.
KRUEGER MANSION (1889), later Scott Civic Center, vacant, 601 King Blvd.
LACKAWANNA RAILROAD STATION (1903), Broad St. and University Ave.
LINCOLN PARK HISTORIC DISTRICT - all or part of 10 blocks, including Lincoln
and Clinton Parks, and portions of Broad, Halsey, Spruce and Washington Sts.,
Clinton and Pennsylvania Aves.
LYONS FARMS SCHOOLHOUSE (1784), originally at Chancellor and Elizabeth
Aves., now in Newark Museum garden, 43 Washington St.
MOUNT PLEASANT CEMETERY (1844), 375 Broadway.
MURPHY VARNISH CO. (1890), former factory, McWhorter and Chestnut Sts.
MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE CO. (1927), now nursing home, 300 Broadway.
NATIONAL STATE BANK (1912), now store and office building, 810 Broad St.
NEW POINT BAPTIST CHURCH (1850), originally South Baptist, 17 E. Kinney St.
NEWARK AIRPORT - Brewster hangar, old Administration, Medical bldgs. (1930s).
NEWARK DAY CENTER (1886), formerly Female Charitable Society, 305 Halsey St.
NORTH BROAD ST. HISTORIC DISTRICT (1890s), rowhouses, 136-148 Broad St.

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Our First Three Decades...

The Newark Preservation & Landmarks Committee is the only private organization devoted fully to saving, restoring and promoting the city's rich historical and architectural heritage. The nonprofit organization is sustained primarily by the dues and efforts of some 220 members, with the help of businesses and foundations.

Since 1973 the Committee has helped save and restore irreplaceable structures and sculptures; won official protection and public appreciation for many landmarks; and sponsored publications, tours, and activities.

The Committee helped initiate the first plans for revitalization of the James Street Commons, and obtained state and national designations of the 21-block area as Newark's first historic district in 1977. In later years, official designations were won for historic districts in the Lincoln Park, Forest Hill, Four Corners, and Weequahic Park areas. More than 60 notable individual buildings are now on the State and National Registers, many of them put there through nominations sponsored by NPLC and prepared by an architectural consultant. In addition, the Committee has placed informative plaques on two dozen registered landmarks around town.

NPLC arranged the Bicentennial rehabilitation of the 1725 Plume House, rectory of the House of Prayer, in a unique craft skills training project for inner-city youth. The Committee also bought and tried in vain to save the fire-damaged Lloyd Houses. In 2000 the state granted \$100,000 to NPLC to save the deteriorated old Settlers' Monument in Fairmount Cemetery - the biggest project yet for the Committee. The zinc monument was restored at an Upstate New York foundry.

NPLC has also waged a number of battles - some successful, some not - to prevent demolition of fine old houses of worship, homes, commercial structures, and shopping areas. NPLC took the lead in saving Newark's oldest synagogue, which later housed a major African-American church, and also helped rescue the small Riverbank Park in the Ironbound. The Committee campaigned for more than a decade for a city agency to control the demolition or alteration of significant buildings. The mayor appointed the first Newark Landmarks and Historic Preservation Commission in 1990.

The Committee's most important publication is "Tales Without Hate," the memoirs of the late William M. Ashby, longtime dean of black community leaders in Newark and a founder of NPLC. We have also produced guides to the city and historic neighborhoods, and greeting and note cards.

The Committee has conducted many walking and bus tours. Children at Newark elementary schools have been introduced to the history in their neighborhoods through a program at the N.J. Historical Society sponsored by the Committee. The organization established the Donald T. Dust Collection of information on landmarks at the Newark Public Library. The Committee has also created a web site, sponsored exhibits and forums, and provided information to many students, visitors, property owners, and media.

Primarily a volunteer organization, working with many public and private allies, NPLC is governed by a board of 18 elected trustees, reflecting varied backgrounds and interests.

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MORE NEWARK LANDMARKS *Continued from front*

NORTH REFORMED CHURCH (1859-68), 510 Broad St.
OHEB SHALOM (1884), originally synagogue, later Metropolitan Baptist Church, now Greater Newark Conservancy, 32 Prince St.
OLD FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (1791), 820 Broad St.
OUR LADY OF MT. CARMEL CHURCH (1849), originally Second Reformed, later Ironbound Cultural Center, now Igreja Assembleia de Deus, 176 Edison Place.
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD STATION (1937), Raymond Blvd., Market St.
PLUME HOUSE (c1725), now House of Prayer rectory, 407 Broad St.
QUEEN OF ANGELS CHURCH (1861), originally St. Peter's, 44 Irvine Turner Blvd.
RIVERBANK PARK (1907-31), Raymond Blvd., Market, Van Buren, Somme Sts.
SACRED HEART CATHEDRAL BASILICA (1898-1954), Clifton and Victoria Aves.
ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH (1864), W. Market St. and Sussex Ave.
ST. CASIMIR'S R.C. CHURCH (1920), 91 Pulaski St.
ST. COLUMBA'S R.C. CHURCH (1871), Pennsylvania Ave. and Brunswick St.
ST. JAMES A.M.E. CHURCH (1852), orig. High St. Presbyterian, 588 King Blvd.
ST. JOHN'S R.C. CHURCH (1828-47), 22 Mulberry St.
ST. JOSEPH'S R.C. CHURCH (1871-80), now St. Joseph Plaza, 221 W. Market St.
ST. LUCY'S R.C. CHURCH (1926), Ruggiero Plaza near 7th Ave.
ST. MARY'S ABBEY CHURCH (1857), King Blvd. and William St.
ST. PATRICK'S R.C. PRO-CATHEDRAL (1850), Washington St. and Central Ave.
ST. ROCCO'S R.C. CHURCH (1927), 208 Hunterdon St.
ST. STEPHAN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, (1874), Ferry St. and Wilson Ave.
SOUTH PARK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (1855-84), abandoned. 1035 Broad St.
STANLEY THEATER (1927), now Newark Tabernacle, 985 South Orange Ave.
STATE STREET SCHOOL (1845), now audiovisual center, 15 State St.
SYDENHAM HOUSE (c1711), Old Road to Bloomfield, near Heller Parkway.
SYMINGTON HOUSE (1808), later St. Philip's Academy, 2 Park Place.
SYMPHONY HALL (1925), formerly Mosque Theater, 1020 Broad St.
TIFFANY & CO. (1892), former factory, now apartments, 820 Highland Ave.
TRINITY & ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CATHEDRAL (1744-1809), Broad & Rector Sts.
U.S. POST OFFICE (1935), Federal Square, Franklin and Walnut Sts.
WATTS, CAMPBELL CO. (1851), machine shop, 1270 McCarter Highway.
WEEQUAHIC PARK HISTORIC DISTRICT - entire park (1895) and 28 blocks bounded roughly by Elizabeth, Renner, Maple and Lyons Aves.
YOUTH CONSULTATION SERVICE (1875), orig. Protestant Foster Home, 284 Broadway.

Newark's Past can have a brighter future if you take a few moments to become a member...

Newark Preservation & Landmarks Committee P.O. Box 1066, Newark, New Jersey 07101

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THE ANNUAL RECOGNITION AWARDS

Each year, beginning in 1975, the Newark Preservation & Landmarks Committee has presented awards on or near Valentine's Day to individuals or organizations that have demonstrated "outstanding efforts toward the preservation of historic landmarks in the City of Newark." Some recipients have been cited for rehabilitation and reuse of a particular structure; others have been honored for research, promotion, or general leadership in the cause of preservation.

In 1992 the award was named for Donald T. Dust, the committee's founder, who died earlier in the year.

Most of the awards have been plaques with pieces of wood from two historic houses, Sydenham and Krueger. Past recipients were:

- 1975 - D.J. and Betty Henderson; Donald W. Geyer
- 1976 - Newark Construction Trades Training Center; Douglas Eldridge
- 1977 - Samuel C. Miller
- 1978 - Newark Symphony Hall Corp.; Elizabeth Del Tufo
- 1979 - William Clark Mansion (North Ward Center); Charles Cummings
- 1980 - Lincoln Park Association
- 1981 - Mirabella family; Emilio Serio; Jack Sheehan, Richard Rozewski
- 1982 - Rutgers University (Newhouse Center, 15 Washington St.)
- 1983 - Essex Plaza Associates (1060 Broad St. et al.)
- 1984 - Dr. Samuel Berg; Donald Dust; National State Bank (810 Broad St.)
- 1985 - Troy West
- 1986 - New Community Corp. (St. Joseph's Plaza)
- 1987 - New Jersey Transit (rail stations); Frederick Byrd, Barbara Kukla
- 1988 - Newark Public Library (Centennial Hall)
- 1989 - N.J. Bell Telephone Co. (540 Broad St.); Stephen Pellegrino
- 1990 - Sacred Heart Cathedral; Robert Van Fossan (posthumous)
- 1991 - William Chappel; 10 Park Place (Firemen's Insurance building)
- 1992 - St. Vincent Academy; Newark Abbey
- 1993 - Robert Morgan and William Doherty (214 Ballantine Parkway)
- 1994 - St. Rocco's R.C. Church; Richard Grossklaus
- 1995 - The Newark Museum (Ballantine House)
- 1996 - Maureen Ogden; Mount Pleasant Cemetery
- 1997 - James Lecky; St. James Community Development (136-148 Broad St.)
- 1998 - Save the Park at Riverbank (SPARK); Veterans Building (Washington Place); Donald Karp; Dr. E. Alma Flagg (special)
- 1999 - N.J. Historical Society; Michael Immerso; Jean-Rae Turner
- 2000 - St. Casimir's R.C. Church; Victoria J. Snoy
- 2001 - Cogswell Realty Group (744 Broad St.); Weequahic Park Association
- 2002 - St. James A.M.E. Church; William Gordon
- 2003 - Integrity Inc.; Assemblywoman Connie Myers